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## State Normal School Journal, October 5, 1923

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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# STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JOURNAL

VOLUME VIII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

NUMBER 3

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

**Coach Eustis' Grid Warriors  
Present Best Prospects Ever.  
—Forty Men Out.**

### TEN LETTER MEN BACK ON SQUAD

Initial Game Two P. M. Saturday,  
When First Team Will Clash  
With Second String.

#### Schedule

Oct. 6—Red and White Normal  
teams, here.  
Oct. 12—Spokane U here.  
Oct. 20—Ellensburg at Ellens-  
burg.  
Oct. 26—Spokane College at  
Spokane.  
Nov. 2—Whitworth here.  
Nov. 10—University of Idaho  
Frosh at Moscow.  
Nov. 17—Washington State  
college Frosh here.

The Normal team is fast whipping  
into shape with the best prospects the  
Normal has ever had. To date there  
are about 40 men turning out for  
football. Eight letter men of last  
year, one letter man of two years ago  
and one letter man of three years ago,  
besides a wealth of new material,  
much of it experienced in the high  
schools of the Inland Empire, consti-  
tute the group.

In an interview with the coach the  
first of the week, he stated that he  
could not say who would represent  
the Normal on the first string, as many  
of the men are untried on the Normal  
lineup.

Monday of this week saw two of last  
year's letter men, Dan Daubert and  
Earl Akers return to school. They  
were issued suits Monday evening.  
McFarland, Benjamin and Burpee, ex-  
perienced men, also reported for prac-  
tice Monday evening. These three  
men are new to the Normal, but all  
carry good weight and the coach puts  
much faith in them, as they come with  
big reputations in athletics of all  
classes.

#### This Afternoon's Game

This afternoon will be the first op-  
portunity the students and followers  
of the game in Cheney will have of  
seeing the Normal men in action.  
Coach Eustis has arranged a game to  
be played on the Normal field this  
afternoon between two teams made up  
of Normal men, the teams to be called  
the Red and the White. From the  
showing of the men in the game this  
afternoon Coach Eustis will be able  
more accurately, to pick his first string  
men to meet Spokane university here  
next week. The tentative lineup for  
the game this afternoon is as follows:

Reds	Whites
Welch	L. H. Laughon
Jim Davis	L. T. Kuehl
H. Hampton	L. G. Ray Miller
Sooy	Center John Davis
Russell	R. G. Cash
Nelson	R. T. Lefevre
Benjamin	R. E. Wynstra
T. Smith	R. H. McRayde
Farnsworth	G. Ashley
Turner	L. E. Homer Davis
Spehard	F. Kienholz

The substitutes will be as follows:  
Dan Daubert, McFarland, Akers, Brim,  
Earl Reed, Everett Reed, Reeves,  
Fisher, Proffit, Gilbert, Hughes, Blu-  
itt, Hubbard, Tanke, Morgan, Lewis,  
Pryor, Harris, Brislawn and others.

Some of the men who are showing  
up well in practice are as follows:  
Turner, a letter man of last year, will  
be a strong contender for one of the  
half-back positions and is doing some  
excellent punting. Farnsworth is  
making a strong showing for the quar-  
terback position and he is also a good  
man with his toe, especially in drop  
kicking. Tom Smith, a letter man of  
three years ago, will be a contender  
for a backfield position. Shepard and  
Kienholz are showing up good in full-  
back positions. Other contenders for  
backfield positions are McRayde, Ash-  
ley, Laughon and McFarland. On the  
line Sooy and John Davis will make  
themselves felt in the center position.  
The ends will be hard to pick between  
Welch, Wynstra, Benjamin, Davis and  
one or two others. For the guard and  
tackle positions, the coach will have  
more material to pick from, there be-  
ing men such as Lefevre, Jim Davis,  
Hampton, Cash, Russell, Miller, Kuehl,  
Nelson, Pryor, Akers, Daubert and  
several others.

#### Season Tickets

At a meeting of the "W" club this  
week it was decided to sell season  
tickets good for four games on the  
home field, at one dollar each. Early  
this week "W" club men canvassed the  
faculty and business men of the town  
and placed a number of these season  
tickets.

[Continued on page 3]

## QUARTERLY CALENDAR

October 5—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last"  
October 6—Football game, Reds vs. Whites  
October 12—Football, Spokane university at Cheney  
October 13—Social Activities, Off Campus frolic  
October 16—Lyceum concert by Axel Skoogaard,  
violinist  
October 19—Moving pictures in Normal auditorium  
October 20—Football, Cheney at Ellensburg  
October 22—Lyceum lecture by Dr. Edward Devine  
October 26—Football, Spokane college at Spokane  
October 29—Informal  
November 2—Football, Whitworth at Cheney  
November 5—Lyceum, Charles Paddock, Spokesman  
November 10—Football, Idaho frosh at Moscow  
November 17—Football, W. S. C. frosh at Cheney  
November 17—Formal  
November 23—Dramatic club play

## DEBATE PROSPECTS BEST IN YEARS

**Abundance of Material and  
Able Coach Promise Success-  
ful Team.**

### DEBATERS EXPERIENCED

**Robert Hungate of Last Year and  
Clark Robinson from W. S. C.  
Offer Strong Competition.**

With a wealth of material, and a  
very capable coaching staff on hand,  
prospects for a successful debate sea-  
son were never better.

Robert Hungate of last year's de-  
bating team is again on the campus;  
Clark Robinson, who last year debated  
for Washington State college, is ex-  
pected to make a strong bid for the  
team; and Guy Stalker, of the Idaho  
Technical Institute, is another ex-  
perienced debater.

Fourteen students are enrolled in  
Miss Turner's expression class, which  
has for its purpose the training of  
students in argumentation. Many of  
these students have had previous de-  
bating experience and are now only  
awaiting the selection of the question  
before preparing in earnest for the  
debate tryouts.

Rewes, Taylor, Kennedy, H. Ken-  
nedy and Pince have debated in high  
schools. Others have signified their  
intentions of turning out for a place  
on the team, and keen competition  
is expected.

Coach Tiejie says of this year's pros-  
pects: "Our debate record is good—  
but we are going to make it better.  
There is more experienced material  
this year than ever before. All we  
need to bring the debate trophy back  
from Bellingham is the united sup-  
port of the student body."

Debate history at Cheney dates back  
to 1920, when Cheney Normal lost  
both decisions in a dual debate with  
Lewiston Normal. The following year  
Cheney won two decisions in a dual  
debate with Bellingham. At this  
time, Guy Allison, Bellingham, '07,  
presented a trophy to the Washington  
Normal Triangular league, which was  
to become the property of the school  
winning it three times in succession.  
In 1922, by winning both from Ellens-  
burg and Bellingham, Cheney Normal  
obtained possession of the cup, but  
last year lost it to Bellingham by a  
small margin.

The debate topics will probably be  
decided by the end of October. This  
year we send one team to Bellingham  
and the other meets Ellensburg in the  
local auditorium.

## MONROE HALL

Many Monroe Hall girls spent last  
week-end at their respective homes in  
and around Spokane.

Misses Margaret Taylor, Emma Hof-  
stetter, Celestine Nagle, Virginia  
Noble, Ida Men Muir, attended the  
Colville-Lewis and Clark football  
game Saturday.

Misses Iphigine Janney, Helen Aab-  
ley, and Augusta Robinson spent the  
week-end in Tekoa. These important  
young ladies were met at the depot  
by the village brass band and all the  
respectable citizens.

Misses Olive Bloom, Muriel Tallef-  
son, Helen Morissette, Thelma Mathe-  
son and Bertha Davis spent Saturday  
and Sunday in Spokane.

The officers elected at the Monroe  
Hall house meeting last Monday eve-  
ning were as follows: President,  
Mary Bervin; vice president, Emma  
Hofstetter; chairman of program  
committee, Esther McDonald; secre-  
tary-treasurer, Thelma Matheson;  
yell leader, America Baker; song  
leader, Myrtle Feldman.

## MENS BOOSTER CLUB IMPLIES VIRILITY

**Dr. Tiejie Relates History of  
Organization and Tells of  
Its Purpose.**

### FIRST BANQUET IN 1921

**George Wallace First President.—Was  
Interested in Uniting Men Faculty  
and Men Students.**

"To engender a common feeling be-  
tween male students and male fac-  
ulty, and to demonstrate to the out-  
side world, that the State Normal  
School at Cheney produces good virile  
men in the teaching profession, is the  
purpose of the Men's Booster club,"  
says Dr. Ralph E. Tiejie of the Eng-  
lish department.

Now that plans for reorganizing of  
the Booster club are under way, it is  
well to recount briefly the history of  
that organization.

"In the early part of the winter of  
1921," Dr. Tiejie states in relating the  
club's history, "George Wallace then a  
third-year student at the Normal  
school, came to me with the sugges-  
tion that school spirit would be great-  
ly enhanced by a wider acquaintance  
between the men students and the men  
instructors of the Normal. His idea  
appealed to me as an excellent one, so  
we called a meeting for men only.  
Because Mr. Wallace had conceived  
such a splendid organization, we  
elected him president."

Dr. Tiejie was appointed faculty rep-  
resentative on the Booster committee  
which was to formulate plans for a  
Booster club banquet.

"That first Booster banquet," said  
Dr. Tiejie, "was served by the do-  
mestic science division, in the Y. W.  
C. A. rooms of the Normal school, and  
was attended by 55 of the 57 school  
men."

"Results were favorable, indeed.  
Not only did the enthusiasm of get-  
ting together increase, but our enroll-  
ment, especially in the number of men  
students, likewise grew."

"The 1922 banquet was given in the  
Gilkey hotel. It did not prove such a  
success as the one the year pre-  
vious, since about only 75 per cent  
of the club members turned out. We  
accounted for this slump in the lack  
of careful advanced preparation."

"Last year we were back on the  
campus with our banquet, which was  
attended with more success than that  
of 1922. Increased enthusiasm was  
aroused while a deeper interest was  
shown in the club by business men of  
Cheney."

With 20 men on the faculty and  
about 100 men students enrolled for  
this quarter, prospects for the future  
are promising.

That the Booster club has been in-  
strumental in bringing more men to  
the Normal school is shown by com-  
parison of past enrollment figures.  
In the fall of 1917, only eight men at-  
tended Cheney Normal. In 1919,  
men's athletics suffered for want of  
material. Eleven men enrolled that  
fall. They represented in even num-  
bers just sufficient players to fill the  
suits of a single football lineup, but  
because one grid man suffered sore  
eyes at the outset, football had to be  
"chucked" the early part of the sea-  
son.

Up until last year, the Normal was  
short of men students in both dra-  
matics and in debate, but with the in-  
creased enrollment, last year the in-  
stitution experienced no such handi-  
cap.

"Much of the loyalty which has been  
built up at Cheney Normal," Dr. Tiejie  
concluded, "reflects upon the Booster  
club for men now tend to come here  
for the entire year, and return for  
more work thereafter."

It is planned to hold the next Boost-  
er club banquet at Sutton Hall some  
time during the fall quarter, and it is  
the special aim of the men's group to  
have as guests on that occasion those  
business men of Cheney who have  
shown the greatest interest in the Nor-  
mal.

## NOTICE

There will be a regular  
meeting of the reporting  
staff of the Journal, in  
room 326, every Wednes-  
day at 3:45. All reporters  
are requested to be pres-  
ent. Anyone who is inter-  
ested in Journal writing  
and would like to try out  
for the Journal staff, is  
also invited to attend.

## FOUSER RENDERS ORGAN DEDICATION

**Head of Music Department  
Sends Forth First Peal  
From Organ.**

### AUDIENCE APPRECIATIVE

**Musician Explains Construction of  
Great Instrument.—Pres. Sho-  
walter Relates History.**

After seven years of patient cam-  
paigning and giving, the fruits of the  
great work of securing a pipe organ  
for the Normal auditorium were at  
last realized when the great pipe organ  
was dedicated last Friday by Charles  
E. Fouser, music director of the school.

The recital was attended by a very  
appreciative audience. The explana-  
tion of the make-up was especially  
interesting as many knew the organ  
only as a sound, and never stopped to  
think of its make-up.

At the beginning of the recital, Pres-  
ident Showalter gave a short history  
of the pipe organ project; this was  
followed by the playing of, "The Star  
Spangled Banner." "The Dedication  
Overture," (composed by Mr. Fouser  
especially for the occasion, and An-  
dante by Mendelssohn. These were  
followed by the feature of the evening,  
the "Sea Sketches," by Stoughton, "The  
Sirens," and "Neptune." Of these  
sketches, the last was considered the  
best. After the "Sea Sketches" Mr.  
Fouser gave a description of the organ.  
Those who had heard the organ had  
wondered just where the organ was.  
They knew that the marvelous sounds  
that they heard did not come from the  
little cabinet that they saw, on which  
Mr. Fouser played. This mystery, how-  
ever, was cleared up when the music  
director told them that the pipes were  
hidden in two chambers behind the  
grill work on each side of the arch.  
He stated that the organ was so located  
that either side may be made to speak  
for itself, or both sides may be made  
to sound together, or the two divisions  
of the organ may be made to answer  
each other. The largest pipe, accord-  
ing to Mr. Fouser, is 16 feet long. It  
is a square pipe built of wood and is  
large enough to be used as a laundry  
chute from the second floor to the  
basement of your home. The smallest  
pipe in the organ is somewhat larger  
than a wheat straw.

Mr. Fouser also told how the var-  
ious tones were produced. Upon listen-  
ing to the organ after the description  
had been given, the audience found  
themselves enjoying the rest of the  
program more than they had the first  
of it, therefore the numbers, "A Song  
of the Evening Star," "The Pilgrims  
Chorus," and "Marche Militaire," which  
concluded the program, took well.

There is still a considerable sum to  
be paid on the organ and it is thought  
that the last payment will not be made  
before 1926.

## ROBINSON CANDIDATE FOR YELL LEADER

**W. S. C. Man Chosen by Sutton Hall  
to Compete at Associated Student  
Election.**

During a house meeting of Sutton  
Hall, which was held at the dinner  
hour Monday, Clark Robinson was  
elected nominee for school yell leader  
from Sutton Hall. Mr. Robinson is a  
former W. S. C. student and has had  
previous experience as yell leader.

#### Hawk Joins Normal Faculty

The extension department, which is  
an important part of the Normal  
school program, has the addition of  
Mr. Hawk to its force. Mr. Hawk  
takes care of the road work, while  
Miss Josephine Fitzgerald has charge  
of the work here. She is attending an  
institute this week. A large number  
of faculty members are also offering  
extension classes in Spokane on Sat-  
urdays.

A men's assembly was held Wednes-  
day morning, in which Clark Robin-  
son, the Sutton Hall nominee for yell  
leader, was elected to lead the Normal  
rooters for the fall quarter. During  
the meeting Mr. Baldwin gave a talk  
on "The Well Rounded Man."

## MISS ROBERTS IS PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY

**Bessie Roberts Graduate of the  
Hartline High School.—  
Holds Life Certificate.**

### IVA SHEPARDSON SEC'Y-TREASURER

**Dixon, Turner and Dagefoerde On Ad-  
visory Board.—Lagger to Pilot  
Journal.**

At the second meeting of the Asso-  
ciated students, Miss Bessie Roberts,  
a post graduate student of the Nor-  
mal, was elected president of the stu-  
dent body, by a large majority. Miss  
Roberts received her life certificate  
last year after teaching successfully  
for more than three years. Miss Rob-  
erts is a graduate of the Hartline high  
school and also attended one year at  
the College of Puget Sound. While  
attending the Normal she has been  
active as a Glee club worker and as  
a member of the Yip Kanum club.

Three students that were elected to  
the advisory board were: Claude  
Turner, active in athletics last year;  
Ivan Dixon, a World war veteran and  
manager of the movies for the com-  
ing year; and Friedabourg Dagefoerde,  
of the Rockford high school, who  
attained a position on the Normal  
honor roll last year.

Iva Shephardson was the choice of  
the students for the office of secre-  
tary-treasurer. Miss Shephardson is  
a student of last year and has taught  
school several years in city schools.

Fred Lagger was given the job of  
editing the Journal for the coming  
year. Mr. Lagger has had experience  
in newspaper work in high school and  
has also written for the "Washington  
Educational Journal."

Other officers elected were: Miss  
Leona Goff, vice president; Miss  
Muriel Layton, business manager of  
the Journal, and Geraldine Guertin,  
chairman of the program committee.

The different officers will be called  
upon at the next meeting of the Asso-  
ciated Students, on next Tuesday, to  
give their platform and policy for the  
coming quarter.

## PLAN ALL-SCHOOL PLAY THIS QUARTER

**Vivian Turner, New Dramatics In-  
structor, Teaching Argumentation  
and Stage Principles.**

We are very fortunate in having a  
dramatics teacher in the department  
of language and literature again. This  
is the second quarter that Miss Vivian  
Dell Turner, the instructor, has been  
here.

The enrolment in the two reading  
classes totals 97. The class in dra-  
matic principles has been closed to  
further enrolment. This class takes  
up the problems of play coaching.  
Plays are given in class, but it is im-  
probable that any plays will be given  
before the public. The literary in-  
terpretation class is also full. This  
class studies and applies the prin-  
ciples of interpreting literature, and  
much individual work is done. The  
argumentation class, which will sup-  
ply the nucleus for the debating team  
for next quarter, is closed also. That  
department has some very promising  
material and will no doubt make an  
excellent showing this quarter.

There will be an all-school play this  
quarter, although the plan for it is  
not as yet complete. Everyone who  
wishes to do so may try out for parts.  
Those persons who make the cast are  
eligible to membership in the Dra-  
matic club.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE OBSERVES DEVOTION

**Rev. H. M. Painter Addresses Girls of  
Cheney Normal on Work of the  
Y. W. C. A.**

The first devotional meeting of the  
Y. W. C. A. for the fall quarter was  
held Thursday at 4 p. m., September  
27. Miss Helen Jensen played a vio-  
lin solo and Miss Showalter sang  
"Pale Moon." Rev. Painter gave an  
inspiring talk. He spoke of the great  
work of the Y. W. C. A. and the part  
it filled in the life of the school.

## CHENEY HIGH TIES NORMAL'S THIRD TEAM

The football season was thrown  
open last Friday when the high  
school's plucky eleven tied our third  
team in a fast and furious game, re-  
sulting in a score of 6 to 6. The game  
was free and consequently it was well  
attended. Enthusiasm was shown on  
both sides—especially on the part of  
the high school.



## SOCIETY--Campus and Off-Campus

### WOMEN VOTE FOR LATER CLOSING HOUR

President Showalter Approves of New Agreement Governing Quiet Period in Girls' Halls.

The women's league held two very interesting meetings September 26 and doors 27, at which time it was agreed upon to change the hours for closing doors from eight o'clock to nine o'clock. The following was presented to President Showalter and later accepted by him:

"We, the women of the Normal school at Cheney, in the presence of the women's league and the dean of women respectfully request that the following rules agreed upon by us be approved by you as regulations governing our lives for the coming year.

1. That quiet hours for the students of the Cheney State Normal shall begin at seven-thirty o'clock p. m.

2. That the doors of the houses of residence for students of the Cheney State Normal be closed at eleven o'clock p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

3. That the doors of the houses of residence of the students of the Cheney Normal school be closed at nine o'clock p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights respectively.

4. That the doors of the houses of residence of the students of the Cheney Normal school be closed at ten-thirty p. m. Sunday nights.

Signed:  
(Miss) Edna Miller, President of Senior Hall.

(Miss) Mamie Anderson, Representative of Monroe Hall.

(Miss) Arta Verity, Representative of Off-Campus Girls.

Rules are useless unless they are enforced, therefore every effort should be made to abide by them.

### 150 GIRLS FROLIC AT PEANUT PARTY

Y. W. C. A. Attended by Peppy Co-Eds.—Good Program Introduces Neophytes.

About one hundred and fifty of the Normal girls made merry at a peanut party given by the Y. W. C. A. in the "Y" room at the Normal Wednesday evening, September 26.

The social committee had a snappy entertainment planned which helped the new girls to become better acquainted. Each girl was given woman's well-known weapon—the hatpin—which she used not in self-defense but to spear peanuts. Arta Verity carried off the prize and Susie King was consoled by a "peanut man."

Delicious big slices of watermelon were served and eaten in the good old-fashioned way of our childhood.

### Dr. Tjeje and His Tedious Technique

I have heard of the famous, eccentric man of letters, Dr. Tjeje, his very definite and graphically described views upon many subjects. So it was with mingled feelings of awe and expectancy that cautiously I entered the room and found him reading. Not wishing to disturb him and hoping at the same time to discover the name of the weighty volume in his hands, I stepped nearer and peered at the book, perceiving it to be a warm copy of "Robbin's Bride, or Ten Buckets of Blood," bound in lavender, price five cents.

"Dr. Tjeje," I ventured at last, "I have been sent to interview you, by the editors of Who's Who. Will you please give me a few of the most important facts of your life, your likes, dislikes, your ambitions and desires, and your opinion of the technique of teaching teachers to teach?"

"Well," he began, turning reluctantly from the lavender-bound horror and allowing the twinkle in his eyes to dwindle (He looked tired and a little bored—there was no sign of the stern, forbidding bearing, the rumble of suppressed thunder in his voice. That will come later, I hoped). "I was born, like all great men, of poor but honest parents—" (the twinkle had come back into his eyes now) \* \*

"I see," I answered, "Go on to your likes and dislikes."

"I like" (the twinkle was now dominant) "soup, gravy, coffee, cigars, dime novels, cuss words, fights, football, fishing, students, and the baby. And I abominate crowds, receptions, and dances.

"No I'm not superstitious, but I believe in bad luck. I'm married. (The twinkle was no longer parenthetical). "Coaching debates and directing plays are my pastimes."

"Juvenile Literature and the English novel?" I ventured.

He sadly shook his head and smiled. And then I knew why his wife calls him "Dearie" and the students call him "Doc."

### Symptoms Understood

Pastor—I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her.

Doctor—Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.—Ex.

### SUTTON HALL

Dr. Judson Mather was a Friday evening guest at Sutton Hall.

Fred Berquist, a former student of the Cheney Normal, now a graduate student at the University of Washington, was a guest of Sutton Hall boys last Friday.

Debs Sarchet, James Melville and J. Shields visited their parents at Lamont over the week-end.

Marion McRyde visited his sister in Spokane Saturday.

Others who spent the week-end with relatives in Spokane include: Lawrence Fisher, Loren O. Turner, Clarence C. Shepherd and C. W. Men Muir.

Bertram Farrelly visited his parents at Latah Saturday.

David Mahrt visited his home at Reardan Saturday and Sunday.

C. R. Calhoun went to his home in Rosalia Saturday.

G. M. McNair visited in Farmington over the week-end.

Babe Laughon visited his parents at Davenport.

W. Prophet passed the week-end with his parents at Garfield.

Wade Moore visited his parents in Fairfield, while Leon Lewis spent the week-end with his parents at Steptoe.

Edward Kienholz spent Saturday and Sunday with a cousin in Fairbanks.

Armand Brim was in Opportunity over the week-end.

Clarence Jayne, associated student president during the spring quarter, but who is at present teaching school at Reardan, was on the Normal campus from Friday until Sunday evening.

Lyndle Cooper, Y. W. C. A. president who is teaching at Springdale, was a guest of Sutton Hall over Sunday.

### CO-ED HASHERS GULP MELONS VORACIOUSLY

Monroe Hall Stages Mixer With "Refined" and Refreshing Entertainment.

It was some melon feed that the Monroe Hall girls staged after their first mixer party last Thursday night. As one girl brightly remarked, "All the hashers must have had a bit of negro blood, according to the way they gulped melon in the kitchen." Of course, that's not telling who they were. However, the entertainment was very refined and refreshing. There was everything from comedy to grand opera. Miss Esther McDonald sang delightfully "In the Garden of My Heart."

And that is not all. Monroe Hall had distinguished visitors. Now you can see why everything was successful, when the visitors were President and Mrs. Showalter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, and Mr. Myers.

There was a reason!

### AXEL SKOOGAARD COMING OCTOBER 16

On Tuesday, October 16, Axel Skoogaard, the famous Danish violinist, will present a concert which is to be the first number of the Lyceum course. Skoogaard comes with the finest recommendations from all over Europe, and is a real musical novice. He is an artist whose power has had ample time to mature and to gain those finer qualities of balance and interpretation, which can be gained only through years of experience. Years on the concert platform have made him very adept in arranging his program to suit the various requirements demanded by the public. As an added attraction he carries with him an able pianist and a delightful singer.

### Enrolment on the Increase

The enrolment in the Normal school was 606 Monday evening, compared with 586 a year ago. The figure shows that the steady and substantial growth of the Normal during the past years is continuing. Of this number approximately 100 are men and a number are enrolled for third and fourth year work. A number of students are expected during the next two weeks.

### The War Is Over

Wife—They say that the war caused a great increase in the number of marriages.

Husband—I thought we had agreed not to keep harping on the horrors of the war.—London Passing Show.

### SUTTON HALL DINERS TRY EATING IN DARK

Boys Show Lack of Night Training When Campus Lights Flicker.—Gravy Wins Out.

Phenomenal illumination—a new term, perhaps—but that's just what it was. Listen to what occurred in our dining room at Sutton Hall the other evening when the lights went out!

We had been served to meat and potatoes when suddenly a desire to eat corn on the cob took precedence. Accordingly, corn was served. No sooner, however, had we prepared to butter the delicious cob, when bingo, went the lights. Like Moses, we were in the dark. We groped blindly for our feeding apparatus that our consuming hunger might be appeased. Somebody swore, then another—all gentle murmurs of course, but in the full, quite audible.

Would we have lights? Oh, yes. A candle was soon flickering in the kitchen, then another, followed by others. Then just as our supposed benefactor stepped upon the threshold with his precious light for us, what should occur but a coincidental coming on of juice? The astonished candle bearer retreated with his uame and had returned the length of the dining room to his seat when off flicked the lights again, but not before a glance about revealed gravy smeared visages of some who had, like the gourmands of old, persisted in satisfying the stomach regardless of cost. One of the boys was caught with an overly salted and peppered corn cob between his pinched lips. Struggling between hunger and the consequent disgust of "mal de mer," he writhed in his chair, then hurriedly took a swift gulp of Adam's ale behind a bold napkin.

Again the good intentions of the light bearer arose to save us from the blackness, but no sooner had that generous personage advanced 10 feet in the direction of the kitchen than the tricky illumination returned to stay.

### Stepping Off

"Well," announced Mr. Perkaskie to his wife, "John and Mary have taken the first step toward divorce."

"You don't mean to tell me! What on earth is the matter?"

"They have got married."—Toledo Blade.

### CAMPFIRE GIRLS DESIRE INFLUENCE

Organization Teaches Young Women Meaning of Better Womanhood.

### MISS MARTIN GUARDIAN

Students Plan Surprise for Community, Demonstration of Training in Leadership.

Camp Fire as a school organization hopes to win a greater influence this year than it enjoyed last year. Its past program has been expansion; from now on it is to be combined expansion and cooperation. The aim of the Camp Fire is the same here as elsewhere, to make better womanhood in America by teaching girls to see beauty in life, to work and serve happily and to care for the health and beauty of their persons. Here it has the added advantage of training leaders to carry on the work. A very successful class in guardian's training was carried on during the past summer to prepare girls for this work in the communities where they teach.

There are plans on foot for this year that will startle the school and community, but which are not yet ready for publicity. If all the camps fall in line the project will be a joint movement of all groups and one that will be of special benefit to the community. To finance the undertaking each camp taking part will have charge of a novel social evening.

Added stimulation to the Camp Fire work in Cheney is expected from local organizations who promised their support at the time Miss Kempthorne was here and may form a council or booster club to aid the work.

Immediate organization of camps has been badly held up because of a lack of guardians. The Sacajawea Camp, the original of the Cheney group, is without a guardian during the absence of Miss Dustin. The Tinega, Iyega, and Tsianina Camps may be forced to combine under Miss Martin's guardianship unless more faculty members will respond to the call of the girls and fill the vacant places.

### NOTICE

Having moved into our location on Normal Ave. are better equipped to take care of your barber needs than ever before.

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	9:00 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney.	*4:15 p. m.
	6:00 p. m.

Leave Cheney.	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

\* Daily Except Sunday.

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## SEND Christmas Greeting Cards

We have prepared a wonderful line of samples of Engraved Holiday Cards in new and beautiful designs. Each card will bear, in addition to the design you select, a pleasing Christmas message and your name, with two envelopes, and will be made to your order in lots of 25, 50, 100 or more. Our complete line of samples is now ready. Call and see them.

**For the Holidays Nothing Else is So Satisfactory—And Nothing Else Is So Economical**

**OUR LARGEST POPULAR LINE WILL SELL FOR \$8.50 FOR 100—COMPLETE, MADE TO ORDER**

**Cheaper Than Ready-Made Cards**

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Your Order Before

November 1

**CALL AND SEE OUR SAMPLES**

**The Cheney Free Pres**





## MANY GIRLS SIGN FOR SWIMMING

Much Interest to Be Shown in Athletics During Fall and Winter.

### BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Examination Shows Nearly Ninety-Five Per Cent of Women in Good Physical Condition.

Girls athletics at Cheney will receive more attention throughout the fall and winter quarters than ever before, according to Miss Juanita Showalter, supervisor of physical training, who plans to utilize the large supply of splendid material the new classes have brought in.

As soon as the slow work of organizing classes has been completed and the regular routine established, tryouts will be held and preliminary basketball practice begun.

As many girls who were star players on Northwestern high school teams have signified their intention of turning out for basketball, there is every indication of a record-breaking varsity team. Class teams and teams representing Monroe and Senior Halls will make competition keener and afford more students the opportunity of playing.

A great many students have signed up for swimming, but owing to extra work at the beginning of the term Miss Showalter will be unable to open the plunge for some time.

Junior gym is proving popular, class rolls ranging from 45 to 95.

Miss Duttling has been giving on the average 10 physical examinations a day, and reports that 95 per cent examined are in excellent condition.

## SENIOR HALL

Dorothy Billson and Amber Clark visited at the home of Peggy Burke in Spokane.

Miss Laura Karn of Rockford was the guest of Laura Lathrop over the week-end.

Leta Bostwick spent the week-end in Fairfield.

Miss Beatrice Roderick of Wilbur was the week-end guest of Dorothy Edwards.

Marie Woolverton, Fleda Blennerholtz and Virginia Funk spent Saturday in Spokane.

Alma Bennett accompanied Mabel Hay to her home in Sprague over the week-end.

Dorothy Edwards entertained at a theater party and feed Saturday night. The guests were: Beatrice Roderick, Kathryn Smith, Lucille Bump and Mildred Renshaw.

Florence Lehne went to her home in Pasco for the week-end.

Itha Winchell and Ethel Warwick visited with Leona Goff at Waverly.

## ELECT HUNGATE TO MEN'S ASSEMBLY

Masculine Members of Student Body Line Up as Unit With Robert Hungate Leader.

Robert Hungate was elected president of the men's assembly at its first meeting held last week. Other officers elected include:

Ernest Cash, vice president; Fred Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Robert Farnsworth, sergeant-at-arms; and Maury Nelson, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Nelson will choose two assistants on the program committee.

It was decided to hold tryouts for yell leader during the next associated students' meeting.

### New Course Now Offered

A new course called Junior high school methods is being given this quarter. Miss Donaldson is the teacher. The course in upper grade methods, which was formerly given, has been divided to form the one in Junior high school methods and in intermediate methods.

### Resourceful Maiden

Cashier—But madam, you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you.

Fair Caller (blushing)—Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me fully, if you would care to see it.—London Tit-Bits.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

[Continued from page 1]

### The Captain

The captain of the football team for this year will not be elected as heretofore, but will be appointed by the coach just prior to each game. This method is followed by many of the large colleges.

### Third String Game

Last Friday afternoon the third string Normal men met in a practice game with the Cheney high school. From all reports the game was hotly contested and ended in a score of 6 to 6 with a number of the men on both teams scratched and bruised.

### Coach Referees at Sprague

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Eustis refereed a game at Sprague between the North Central Frosh and Sprague. Today he is to referee another game at Sprague, between Harrington and Sprague.

### Coaches Meet

Tomorrow at the S. A. A. C. the Spokane Intercollegiate conference coaches will meet for their annual business meeting and election of officers. Mr. Eustis of the Normal school has been president of the association for the past two years.

### Physical Education Association

On Saturday evening of last week the Physical Education association of the Inland Empire met at the Y. W. C. A. in Spokane. The Normal was represented by A. A. Eustis and Miss Juanita Showalter.

### Sweaters Issued

Owing to a misunderstanding last spring, there were two track men who did not receive their sweater and letter awards. Sweaters have been ordered for these men, Earl Reed and Homer Davis, and it is expected that they will be received in a short time.

### Second Team Schedule

The schedule for the second team has not been completed at this date, but it is hoped to have a full quota of games in the near future. Coach Eustis also expects to have some outside games for the third team. Assistant Coach Tyler will have charge of the second team work.

## MIEHLE PRESS ADDED TO THE NORMAL SHOP

New Equipment Will Give Students More Experience in Mechanics of Journalism.

A new Miehle cylinder press will be installed this week in the print shop of the Normal school. The advent of this machine will mean much to the institution, for as an addition to the printing rooms, it will not only increase the speed and improve the quality of output, but will enable students of printing to acquire more practical experience in the press room.

Mr. R. J. Hochtritt, the Normal school printer, says: "The change from an old style platen press to the most modern Miehle will add greatly to the efficiency of our shop, for whereas in the printing of the Journal it has been necessary to run the paper four separate times thru the platen press, the Miehle machine will print a complete copy in a single operation giving the press a maximum capacity of five thousand copies an hour. For more than thirty years the Miehle press has been in use by an ever increasing number of printers. The make-up on a Miehle is both quick and positive, while its operation is practically continuous at high speed."

With 14 students at present enrolled in the elementary course in printing, it is hoped that interest in the work will carry over for more than one quarter, since opportunity is offered to students with sufficient training to assist in the practical setting up of the Journal.

It is interesting to note that the new \$4500.00 press was purchased recently by a large printing establishment which, finding it too small for their needs, sold it to the Normal for \$3,000.

### Change Faculty Meetings

Under the plan of procedure at faculty meetings, the last half of each session is turned over to a consideration of the problems of one department, the different departments being assigned different days for the presentation of their problems. Means of coordination and cooperation in curriculum and organization of the department are considered at this time.

### Getting Located

Foreman—Yes, I'll give ye a job sweepin' an' keepin' the place clean.  
"But I'm a college graduate."  
"Well, then, maybe ye better start on somethin' simpler"—Life.

## 247 ENROLLED IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Corps of 93 Student Teachers Conduct Classes.—Staff Is Small.

## NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED

Improvements Amount to \$6,000.—Desks Revarnished, New Window Shades Installed.

### Enrollment

The total enrollment for the fall quarter in the Training school is 247 pupils, with a corps of 93 student teachers.

The second grade has the largest number attending, 45 pupils.

The other classes are as follows: First 36; third, 35; fourth, 33; fifth, 32; sixth, 31; seventh and eighth, 25.

The total enrollment for last year, including the summer school, was 357 pupils.

The teaching force of 93 this quarter is very small compared with that of 270 during the last summer session.

### New Equipment

The value of improvements made in the Training school for the fall quarter has amounted to \$600.

The desks have all been cleaned and varnished. New window shades have been installed in practically all of the rooms. The home economics department is sewing curtains for the Training school. According to Mr. Whitford the school is well equipped with supplies.

### Meetings

The teachers of the Training school have a regular meeting on Monday of each week at 3:45 p. m. in the eighth grade room. This meeting is intended to be a general conference, and the purpose is to assist the student teachers in arranging their classes.

Next Monday, October 8, the student teachers for private group conferences. These conferences were planned to be held once each week, but due to conflicts with teachers who find it necessary to go back and forth from Spokane by stage it will be impossible to do so.

At the regular teachers' meeting held Monday, October 1, in the Training school, Mr. Whitford expressed the opinion that all teachers must have a strong personality to accomplish the desired results. He also emphasized chiefly the importance of being punctual.

No one will be able to question the fact that Harold Lloyd performs his own thrill stunts in the seven-reel hair-raising Pathe comedy, "Safety Last," which comes to the Normal on Thursday and Friday nights, for in practically every scene in the picture Lloyd's face appears.

There were certain days of the week when she could be certain of a letter from Harold—all seven days of the week.

Thrill after thrill, accompanied by chills, are promised with the spectacular comedian performing the difficult task of climbing the side of a twelve-story building.

"Safety Last" is not all thrills. The first part contains the most wholesome and amusing incidents that Harold Lloyd has ever put on the screen. In the role of a department store clerk, the comedian is at his best. He is the rollicksome youth of "A Sailor-Made Man"—just Harold Lloyd himself.

The production contains one of the most delightful love stories ever screened, with Mildred Davis, the worshipped young lady, Harold Lloyd as the worshipping man, puts all the famous screen lovers to shame. "Safety Last" can be truly said to be the greatest comedy ever produced.—Adv

### Upside Down

"Some day," said the high-browed young man, "I expect to have the world at my feet."

"What have you been doing all this time," snarled the cynic, "walking on your hands?"—Washington Star.

### Why Should He?

The traveler watched the old man going along by the side of the train and every now and then tapping the wheels with a hammer. "Why do you do that?" he asked.

"Got to be done," said the old man, "and I'm the man for the job. I've done it these 44 years."

"Yes, but why is it done?"

The old man scratched his head. "Blamed if I ever thought of that," he answered.—Ex.

### Good-Hearted

Several days after the Italian steel worker had asked for a day's leave of absence to attend his wife's funeral, he again approached the foreman and asked for another day off.

"Well, Tony, what's the matter now?"

"Meester Boss," was Tony's reply, "I gonna get married."

"Great Scot!" exclaimed the foreman. "I thought your wife died only a few days ago."

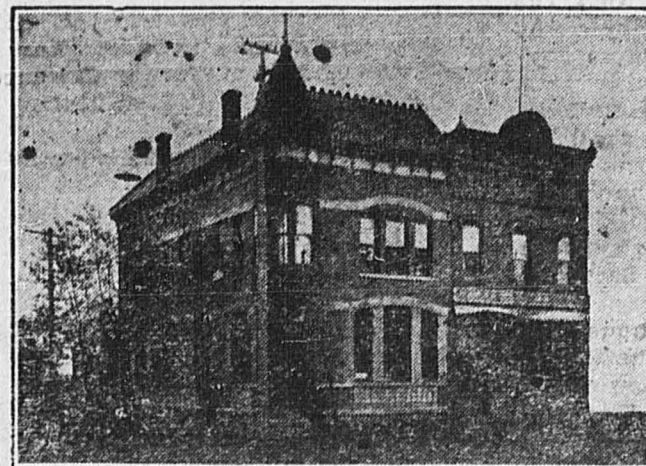
"Yes, yes, but I no holdi spitz long"—Ex.

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# State Normal School Journal

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Address Communications to the Editor

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Fred Lager ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Leta Bostwick and Effie Tinnel ..... Associate Editors

## Reporters

H. J. Quinn, Victor Smith, Arta Verity, Gilbert Hartman, Clark Robinson, Robert Hungate, Grace Day, Mary Bruhl, Velta Harding, De Etta Hudson, and Florence Lehne.

Muriel Lawton ..... Business Manager  
Robert Farnsworth ..... Assistant Business Manager

## Notice

This staff is only temporary. Those who were elected in last Tuesday's election will take charge of the paper for the next edition.

## OUR POLICY

As we take up the work of publishing the Journal, it is our aim to lay before the students and faculty and patrons of the paper, our policy for the coming year.

Realizing that the Normal is judged greatly by the kind of a publication it puts out, that high school graduates are more apt to come to our school if we can interest them through our paper, and that the Journal forms a great part of the social activity of the school itself, it is our aim not only to carry on the work as it has been carried on in the past, but also to improve upon it from issue to issue and make it second to none among the college and Normal publications.

In order that we may do this, it is necessary that we have the cooperation of every student in the school. This is your paper! Just because you have a staff appointed to supervise the publishing of the paper, don't let your interest in the paper cease. We need your help, and with your help we will endeavor to make this paper one of the best in the state.—Editor.

## DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE OPENING GAME

Tomorrow, October 6, comes your first opportunity this fall to see the great old game played at the Normal school. Two picked teams of Red and White gridiron warriors will determine school supremacy. Coach Eustis says, "This is not going to be a mere scrimmage, but a real game of four complete quarters."

Here is a chance to get complete and accurate "dope" on all prospective candidates. Let's initiate football with a vengeance this year. This is our first opportunity to do it. This game promises to be as hotly contested as any conference fight, and the spectator will not find any attribute to football lacking, if enough will turn out to witness it. The bigger the crowd the better the game will be, so spread the news, and when tomorrow comes around, drop every interest and come out to the athletic field and you'll see a game of a quality to satisfy the most particular gridiron fan.

## SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC LIFE

There are two different sides to every question. So, too, we might say there are two different sides to every life. To have a complete character one must have a variety of interests. A deformed body is not pleasant to see, neither is a deformed character. Therefore, the student should not confine himself to one interest alone and think that what someone else is doing is not important. Most of the students are here to study, but at the same time the social and athletic side must not be entirely neglected.

People who are training to be teachers must learn to mingle with other people and to make their interest the common interest. Every event, whether ball game or entertainment, should interest every student as well as the people of the community. In this way the life of the school is made more complete. If the school is below standard in one respect then it is not fully complete. Fall in line and make the Normal complete.

## JOURNAL LOSES A GOOD MAN

To the student uninitiated into the mysteries of journalism the editing and managing of a school paper probably do not seem especially difficult nor to require a great amount of work and worry. Perhaps this is because in the past the Normal School Journal has appeared each week without a great deal of hubbub and confusion and has always been eagerly received by the students. Mr. Oliphant has been the faculty adviser of the Journal in the past, and upon him was devolved most of the responsibility of putting out a progressive school paper. He devoted a large part of his time and energy to making a school paper worthy of the State Normal School at Cheney and has been untiring in his zeal toward developing a real news sheet. We owe much of our present prestige and advantages to this one who has always considered the best interests of the school. Mr. Oliphant has received national recognition of his ability in the form of a United States scholarship in history, and is now taking a one-year leave of absence. Students should appreciate the efforts of those who thus devote themselves to institutional progress.

## THE TATTLE TALE (If you know a tale tattle it to us)

No! We Have All Our Lessons  
No! We have all our lessons—  
We have all our lessons, today.  
We've Hinglish, and 'lstory—  
How mastered, a mystery—  
And everything else, and say:  
We've studied them for tomorrow.  
That caused us so much sorrow—  
But, no! We have all our lessons,  
We have all our lessons, today.  
—Mab

## Lucky Girl

"Yes," said the chatty Junior C damsel, "I was just breathing my last when I came to."

A man is disillusioned when he spells damsel "damnsell."

## Do You Know That

There is a still in the Normal school? The operator is keeping it under his hood, however, so no exposure is predicted.

## Definition

A colyumist is a person who edits contributions. If there aren't any, there is some real work for the colyumist. Get busy, please. Give material to Mr. Holmquist. Line forms to the left of the door.

## Explanation

Don't let the above lead you to believe that Mr. Holmquist writes all this bunk. There are some things that even an English instructor wouldn't do.

## Boys, Beware!

Beware the Woodenshoe girls! You know, "Woodenshoe do just—etc."

## Omigosh

Dr. Tieje (calling roll): Blanche Post!

B. Post: Present!

Voice in rear: Here!

Dr. Tieje: How many posts are there here? What do you think this is, a fence?

Miss Turner (to Bert Farrelly in reading class): When I slap you on the back say "Out," and put more force in it; ready, now!

Bert (doubling up): OUCH!!!!

Homer Davis was unanimously elected president of the Senior C's. The other candidate declined her nomination.

Full to the brim and running over; that is the way to fill our names, spoke President Showalter in his friendly and heartening talk to the new students this fall.

All persons named Clp Bowl or Bucket, one pace forward.

## The Morning Rise

A young man, Ben by name,  
Had a clock, name the same;  
"Ting a ling, ling," said Ben,  
"You can't sleep until ten."

"Rise up, Ben," Ben did call,  
Out of bed, Ben did fall;  
On to Ben, Ben did fall,  
Threw Ben out, to the hall.

Back to bed, Ben did crawl,  
"Now I'll sleep," Ben did sprawl.  
Sleep he did, until ten;  
Wake he did; "Where's Ben?"

So he went, late to work,  
To the teacher, he did lurk;  
"Sorry, sir, to be late,  
Heeded I, not my mate."

"Go to work," said this boss,  
"You will pay for the loss."  
So to work Ben did go,  
And that night blest Ben so.

Brought him in, from the hall,  
Wound him up, him to call;  
"Your're my friend," said young Ben,  
"Wake me up before ten."

Matters of interest to the Cheney Normal were discussed at a joint meeting of the trustees and faculty in room 209 Thursday evening, September 27. Trustee Charles P. Lund, of Spokane, presided. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.



J. ORIN OLIPHANT

## Lunch Menu

25c

Hot Roast Meat Sandwiches

Mashed Potatoes

Coffee

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Do not shut out the little god of love for money. Better poverty for life than sacrifice yourself on the altar of mammon.

Every man thinks he knows his business so you needn't butt in and tell him how to run it.